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FACE MRS. CHADWI

Special Federal Grand Jury Returns Many Indictments Against Her, Beckwith and Spear for the Wreck of the Oberlin Bank.

Woman Greeted by Mob of 10,000 on Arrival of Train - Says She Will Not Offer Bail, and Is Sent to the Cuyahoga County Jail.

(Special to The Evening-World.) CLEVELAND, Dec. 14.-The Special United States Grand Jury this afterneon returned seven indictments against Mrs. Chadwick, four against President Beckwith and four against Cashler Spear, of the wrecked Oberlin

Those against Mrs. Chadwick allege conspiracy, aiding and abetting and other offenses. Those against Beckwith and Spear charge misappropriating the funds of a National bank.

The indictments were found just at the hour when Mrs. Chadwick arrived here from New York. She reached here several hours late, the train having been delayed by heavy storms and by a breakdown. There was a big crowd at the station to greet her, although the long wait had

APPEALS TO THE PEOPLE OF OHIO.

Just before reaching Cleveland Mrs. Chadwick issued the following

"It ought to be sufficient proof to you of my good faith and innocence that I am voluntarily returning to Cleveland to face my creditors and

"I have lived in Cleveland for many years, and outside of negotiating arge loans, which have all been paid back in Cleveland, and some things that I may have done which may not be conside thick any one who knows me will attempt to accuse me of any wrong. ask the people of Ohio to suspend judgment until the case has had full CASSIE L. CHADWICK."

NO BAIL OFFER-GOES TO JAIL.

It was with the greatest difficulty that the police made a way for Mrs.

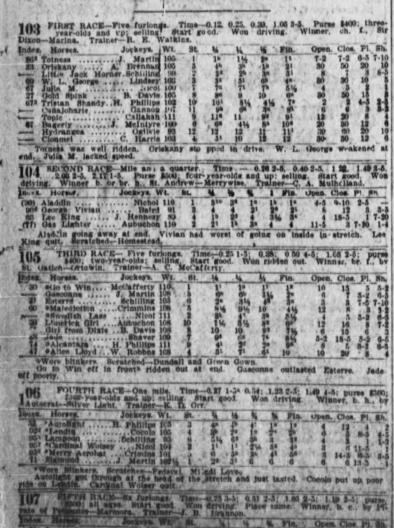
Chadwick and her guardians through the great throng of people. If unusual precautions had not been taken by United States Marshal Frank M. Chandler to protect the woman some harm would certainly have come to her, Not that the crowd was at all hostile, for it greeted the woman in a rather people, but the insistence of the rougher element of the crowd to get a good close look might have resulted in a bad crush if a large force of police had not been on hand to beat the too curious back.

Marshal Chandler, with deputies, was at the depot to meet the woman, and had a carriage ready. Mrs. Chadwick got to the carriage as fast as she could, and was immediately driven to the Marshal's office, where the New York deputies formally turned her over to Mr. Chandler's custody. Mr. Chandler told Mrs. Chadwick she had the right to offer ball at once.

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EIGHTEENTH DAY AT NEW ORLEANS.

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The Popular Winter Pastime Has Many "Rough House" Plays. Artist McEvoy Foresees Some Lively Moments During To-Night's Melee.



15 TO 1 SHOT AT DI PIETRO CASE **NEW ORLEANS**

Go to Win, at Good Price, Beats Out Gasconne Easily in the Third Race on Crescent City

NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE Totness (7 to 1)

SECOND RACE-Aladdin (9 to 10) | have

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FIFTH RACE-Jungle Imp(S to 1) "T kills him; he a bad man," 1, Janetta (11 to 5) 2, Saladin 3.

SIXTH BACE-Lady Charlot (8 to 1) 1, Noweta (8 to 1) 2, Reckoner, 3.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.-The track notwithstanding the fact that there was considerable rain during the night. The card was one of the best of the

The weather was perfect, the sky sunny and the air cool and bracing. The attendance was up to the mark and speculation all that could be dethe layers went off.

It looks now pretty near a certainty that there will be an independent circuit established in the West in opposition to the Western Jockey Club. In fact it is more than probable that some of the clubs now in the Western Jockey Club fold will withdraw and go with the new organization.

A call has been sent out by the Essex Park Club at Hot Springs for a meeting of all associations that have reason to be displeased with the methods of the Western Jockey Club. The meeting will be held Saturday in Chicago. It is understood that the Western Jockey Club will be given a chance to revise its schedule of dates, but in the event of it's not doing so the new circuit will be established.

It is understood, also, that an alliance will be sought by the new association with the Jockey Club in the East. It is not likely that the Eastern ruling body will, take sides in this matter. If the projected circuit is formed the chances are that in the latter part of January there will be two tracks racing in New Orleans.

ddin was the choice in the second and he managed to get home in Gas Lighter and Lee King raced ose order to the far turn, where din suddenly raced to the front, George Vivian at his heels. George Livian at his heels of the could be at the

to to Win, a long shot, who was ter a block in her last race, went the front at the start and just tinned all the way home. This was a erent race. The talent played Estrained Jade, and they gathered bing though Esterre was second for me and then died away. Jade had speed at all. In the streich Gasne came on errong and beat Esterge eck for the place.

Autolight Was Lucky.

olight Was Lucky.

Accused Woman Has Apparently Inspired Confidence by Her Recital of Tragedy and She

cilled her brother-in-law, Mishael Rago,

Is Expecting Acquittal.

1, George Vivian (12 to 1) 2, Lee produced against and in favor of the

Assistant District-Attorney Train while

Has Inspired Confidence.

Mrs. Di Pietro's appearance daily in have excited considerable sympathy for her. Even the prosecutor believes there is truth in her story but, as he says, cannot go unpunished.

There is no doubt in my mind, oner's inquest, it will be remembered, books to-day and quite a number of Mrs. Di Pietro said she had shot Rage while he was leaving her rooms. After while he was leaving her rooms. After the inquest, when it was brought out on evidence that the shooting had oc-curred in the hallway, she changed her story to suit the evidence. "Asked what she was doing in the hallway Mrs. Pietro said she was on her way to the police station to com-plain of Rawo when the latter met her and threatened to kill her.

Would Not Leave Baby.

"It is only fair to presume she would have her baby with her, as she would not have left it alone while she made the long trip to the atation house. She says she had the baby in her arms when she shot Rago, but we have the testimony of an uninterested witness, a passerby, who swears that when Mrs. Di Pietro ran into the atreet after shooting Rago she did not carry the haby. This bears out my contention that she laid in wait for Rago in the hallway and shot him with premeditation and deliberation."

Attorney Barra in his summing up dwelt at great length upon the unwritten laws affecting the bonor of women. "These people." Mr. Barra said. "humble as they are, hold their virtue and honor as priceless, and a great deal more sacred, perhaps, than those who live more feshlonably than this toor, unfaturate foreign-born woman."

SAY QUICKLY-CRUNCH CREAK! SPLASH!

And you will have told the sad story of

"A Discouraging Search for a Furnished Room, Flat or Apartment in a Great City." To say nothing of the needless waste of time, energy and shoe-leather incidental to a nerve-racking house-to-house canvass.

2,432 TO-LET ADS. Were printed in The World last the work

GREENE AGAIN CAUSES ARREST was arm unded she burst into tears. OF OLD ENEMY

from Broken Main and Traffic Above Seventy-second Street Suspended for Hours.

CAREFUL INSPECTION OF ROADBED WAS NECESSARY.

Passengers, Tired Waiting for Trains, Demand Refund o Fares-Travel Resumed After Tracks Were Cleared.

The break in the main occurred at this charge on Nov. 29, on condition fore the flow of water that rushed into

houses along the east side of In the early morning traffic was im-

Mr. Train told the jury this morning altogether. Then the trains begans runin his summing up speech, "that the ning regularly by 9 o'clock. It was not woman was somewhat justified, but her until 10 o'clock that the first train bestories are conflicting. Before the Cor-Seventy-ninth street, where the water was over two feet deey, covering the It began to freeze and Supt. Hadley, after ordering the power shut off, sent

for pumps. Confusion at Stations,

the platforms were crowded to their full capacity. back, and fust then agents received word from Mr. Hedley that all money

must be refunded to the passengers and no more tickets sold until further notice.
The worst sufferers by the flood were

and the desk clerk was kept busy ex-plaining that not only was there no heat, but not electric lights, no water and no breakfast. Finally the man-row morning. agement sent out for 2,000 rolls, milk It was alleged

Act of Violence Against Him.

HAD FAILED TO LEAVE

Go to Boston to Meet Lawson, Who He Now Declares "Is All Right"-Episode Closed.

on the witness stand yesterday. "I no ated. After I o'clock the entire system district at the points of two revolvers kills him he kills me."

was in running order again. last April. He was only discharged or Instead of going, hoewver, he stayed in town and Col. Greene in causing his

arrest to-day said he believed he had to either do him up or to annoy him with continued threats.

Goodman's discharge about two week mmendation that mercy be shown him, and in repurn for this Goodman solemnly promised that he would not annoy Greene again. This afternoon Col. Greene and Bird S. Coler called on District-Attorney Jerome. They ex-plained that Goodman was again an-noying the former. Col. Greene said that the man kept calling him up at his office and at his bome at the An sonia, and that he had come to fear Hall station. No one there seemed to that some of the enemies he has re-know what the trouble was and soon cently made have taken advantage of man on to some act of violence.

Mr. Jaroma immediately went befor Judge Foster and got a warrant for the arrest of Goodman. It was turned over to Officer Reardon, who found Goodman at the office of his counsel John F. McIntyre, at No. 25 Broad street. . The man was arrested and our ball to await examination to-mor-

It was alleged by a friend of Greene and coffee, which were served to the after Goodman's committal that when guests. In the cellar proper the water was his pocket signed with the name of only four feet diep. In other cellars Boston capitalist inviting him to come on the west side of Broadway, down to Boston at once. This same friend water was in some instances five feet cash in his pockets, although when dis-deep, as was the case in the Mineola charged in court two weeks ago the man vowed he hadn't a dollar in the world. No confirmation of the exist

man vowed he hadn't a dollar in the world. No confirmation of the existing the man could be relievancy of Mrs. Young's gaze, but talked with appearing to which the water had found ingress in which the water had found ingress and gave as his opinion that no miserial damage had been done.

The sidewalk for a block in front of Britton Hail had the appearance as if undermine. It cracked in numerous nluces, as if the earth had been washed away. It will be removed.

About af hour after Goodman had been supped a fire neighbor was put to, work, at Eighty-first street purpose of the case body goard by impector. McClusky, of the Lettective having at this means and said this measure was taken so thest a thorough impection of the read that in all probability traffe would be resumed in a few hours.

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MRS. DI PIETRO FREED BY JURY

Mrs. Rosa Di Pietro, who, in defense of her honor, shot and killed Michael Rago, her brother-in-law, was this afternoon ac-

Confident from the first that this would be the verdict, she has apparently been but little worried, yet when the decree

CHILD MURDERER MUST HANG.

MORRISTOWN .N. J., Dec. 14.—The Court of Pardons will Says He Fears Some One Inot interiere on behalf of Bectsor, who murdered little M Inciting Arizonian to Someboth a year ago. He must hang.

SAILOR CHARGED WITH MUTINY.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 14.—Dalmont L. James, sailor on the CITY, AS PROMISEDS hooner Joseph B. Thomas, from Portland, Me., to Norfolk. was landed here to-day in irons, following mutinous conduct. and alleged murderous assaults at sea upon E. E. Oriske and Copper Man Decides He Will Not. D. Blake, the vessel's captain and mate.

Dramatic Scene at the Murder Trial When She Appears on the Witness Stand and Identifies a Letter Which Was the Cause of Much of the Trouble.

The widow of Caesar Young and the woman who is accused of murdering him faced each other for the first time in months this afternoon. A few feet separated Mrs. Young in the witness-chair and Nan Patterson in the space reserved for prisoners on trial for murder.

It was a dramatic moment—the most dramatic of the trial before Justice Vernon M. Davis in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court. Those who had looked for a breakdown on the part of either of the vomen most interested in the Caesar Young tragedy were disappointed. The widow was calm and collected. Nan Paeterson, pale but composed, kept her gaze from the witness-stand and conversed with one of her at-

LETTER THAT CAUSED TROUBLE. Mrs. Young was called for the purpose of identifying a letter written by Nan Patterson to Caesar Young, which is said to have brought about the shooting in the cab. The identification took but a few moments and Mrs. Young was excused. It is expected that she will be called later to give

The existence of the letter was established during the testimony of Bernard McKeon, one of Caesar Young's brothers-in-law. McKeon said that he was with Young and Nan Patterson in Reisenweber's shortly before the tragedy and Young was trying to persuade the girl to go to Europe, because his wife had found a letter that the girl had written to him in which she spoke of being ill.

McKeon could not identify the letter, because he had never seen it. Assistant District-Attorney Rand thereupon called Mrs. Young, who was waiting in a nearby-room.

YOUNG DEFENDANT PALE.

She walked slowly and erectly to the stand and was perfectly culm as he looked across the parrow area that separated her from the defendent. The actress turned deathly pale as the tall, stately, handsome young woman sat upon the stand above her, giancin, more with a look of placid than anger at the woman who blighted her home and who is accused of

But the Florodora girl did not lose her reserve. She did not raise her head to meet Mrs. Young's gaze, but talked with apparent composure to one of her counsel, asking the relevancy of Mrs. Young's testimony.

Before Mrs. Young went on the stand William Luce, a brother-in-law, hed testified that the bookmaker was afraid the actress would shoot him

"When I saked Young," said Mr. Luce, "why he wanted me to go with him when he met her on the night of June 3. Caesar said to met "I am afraid if you do not go along with me and he with me when I leave her, she will shoot me."

The defendant listened to this testimony without a quiver. In fact,

an expression that was half a smile and half, a sneer crossed her face when Mr. Luce told of Young's fear that he would shoot her.

CHARGE OF A PLOT IS RULED OUT BY COURT

rendered at the opening of court to-day. And dant Extern

A decision that may result in the case tant District-Attorney Rand